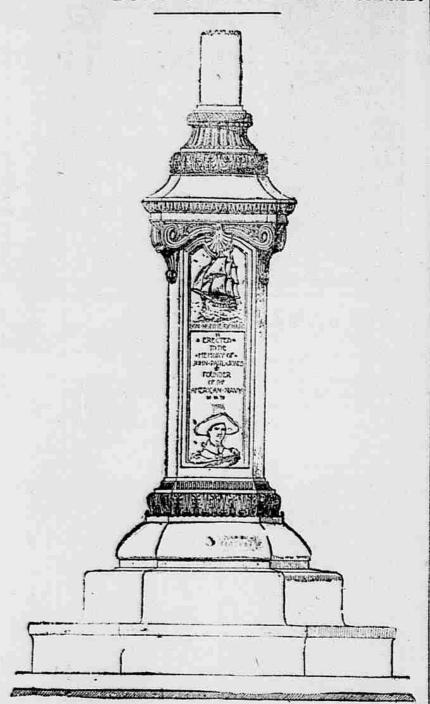
MOVEMENT BEGUN TO BRING BODY OF PAUL JONES HOME.



MONUMENT TO JOHN PAUL JONES, TO BE ERECTED BY SOCIETY OF AMERICAN WARS.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14.—The initial movement toward restoring to his country the ashes of America's greatest naval hero, John Paul Jones, has been instituted at a meeting of San Francisco Commandery, Society of American Wars. Resolutions were adopted urging Senator Perkins, vice-commander of the local society, to bring about the removal of the Bon Homme Richard's commander from the alien soil of France to the nation's cemetery at Arlington.

Newton J. Tharp, architect, had prepared a design for a monument to Paul Jones which was exhibited at the meeting and San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14.—The initial movement toward restoring to his country the ashes of America's greatest naval hero,

WOULD SEGREGATE

Governor Murphy of Arizona Plans to Follow Tuberculosis Congress's Advice.

HE WILL RECOMMEND LAWS.

His Idea Is That Patients Should Be Required to Live in Sanitariums and in the Open Air of the Plains.

Washington, Sept. 14-Governor N. O. Murphy of Arisona, who is now in Washington, is perhaps the first executive of America to take steps for legislation along the lines suggested by the recent Tuberculocts Congress in London.

The principal recommendations, which

urged the separation of patients and protested against public expectoration, holding that the germs of the disease were thus conveyed by inhalation to the unafflicted, are to be followed by legislation in Arizona, if the recommendations of Governor Mur-phy, to be made at the ensuing session of the Territorial Legislature, are made into a

Governor Murphy, who was formerly Delegate from Arizona to Congress, states that, while his recommendation would be a radical measure in the matter of controlling the actions and the lives of consumptives, he believes, nevertheless, that the time is opportune to raise the question in an offi-cial way, so far as the Territory of Arizo-na is concerned, to the extent of passing a restrictive measure regulating the habita-tions and residence of consumptives in an tions and residence of consumptives in an effort to prevent the spread of the disease by communication.

No legislation is as yet in effect in this

country which directs as to where a con-samptive may or may not reside. The Governor's Plans. There is considerable agitation in Ari-

there would be little doubt that other States and Territories would adopt ultimately the same law, or a modification of it, and an entirely new and far-reaching aspect would be placed upon the subject of consumption and its treatment.

"The experiment of isolating and treating consumption in a sanitarium was tried at Liberty, N. Y., a small village in Sullivan County, about 1,200 feet above sea level, and situated among the hills. Good results were obtained in some instances, but the people of the village strongly protested against the maintenance of the sanitarium, as they did not desire consumptives as a class for residents or visitors. The sanitarium was burned one night, the fire presumably being of incendiary crisin for the purpose of wiping out an institution which could not otherwise be effaced.

Its Enforcement Difficult. zona," said Governor Murphy, "on the question of the treatment of the thousands of persons afflicted with consumption who

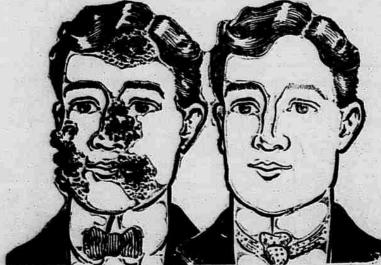
question of the treatment of the thousands of persons afflicted with consumption who have come to live with us because of the salubrity of our climate and the wonderful effect the dry air of the desert has upon the lungs of those who do not postpone their attempts for relief until they are in the helpless stages of the disease.

"We do not desire to shut out consumptives from the privilege of coming to us in an effort to get well, but my object is to prevent their promiscuous intermingling with the well. While I have as yet given no intimation of my intention, I will now say that it is my purpose to recommend the creation, under legislative authority, of a Territorial board of health, investing its officers with full power to quarantine and segregate persons coming into the Territory afflicted with consumption, precisely along the lines of the power of the boards of health of the various States in quarantining against any dangerous contagious disease.

"Of course, I know that this law, if passed, would be of the most vital importance to the great army of those afflicted with consumption, and it is legislation which would arouse much discussion as to its merits and ultimate effects. But there are two sides to the question. I think our people are entitled to some sort

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of protection from contagion, at least on an equality with the patient, who is in turn entitled to exhaust all reasonable efforts to get well. It would be inhuman to deny them this chance, but I shall recommend that a law be passed prohibiting them from living in hotels and boarding-houses with well people, and requiring them to live upon the desert in such places or sanitariums to be provided and in localities where the possibility of contagion will be as greatly reduced as circumstances permit.

Also Proposes Marriage Law. BARELY MISSED THE ROYAL TREASURE.

American Troops Were Very Close to Chinese Boxes That Contained \$30,000,000.

PRINCE CHUN'S CLEVER TRICK.

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Also Proposes Marriage Law.

The recent declaration of the Tuberculosis Congress in London as to the means of contagion has affirmed the need of isolation and control in communities where there are a great many consumptives. The newly created heard would have power to examine the arrivals in the Territory in the trains and determine whether they are proper subjects for control. Persons coming to us would be chilged to obey these directions, or pass out of the Territory. Persons affilicted with consumption, especially those in the last stages, who flock to one center are a great menace to the inhabitants and cannot be said to be desirable companious for close association."

Governor Murphy further says that it is his intention to recommend that a law be passed prohibiting the issuing of a marriage license to persons afflicted with incurable discusses, and that a proper board of physicians be constituted to determine upon the question whether such persons would be permitted a license to wed in his territory.

A Physician's Opinion.

A well-known Washington specialist, to whom Governor Murphy's remarks were Removed the Gold From Under the Very Noses of the Allies-Colonel Quinton's Story of Scaling the Walls.

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A well-known Washington specialist, to whom Governor Murphy's remarks were made known, said:

"Should Arizona adopt Governor Murphy's recommendation to segregate consumptives from the well, and to stipulate where they may live should they become residents of the Territory, the result would be startling to patients, physicians and the country. If Arizona should enact such legislation and it stood the test in the courts, there would be little doubt that other States and Territories would adopt ultimately the St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.-It is not generally known that the Fourteenth Infantry, which arrived at Fort Snelling a fort-night ago, came near capturing in Pekin \$30,000,000 in gold, the richest "loot" of the Chinese war.

Nor have the great Powers enlarged upon the Chinese trick which deprived them of this big contribution toward the inter-

The Fourteenth Regiment was the first of the allied troops to scale the Pekin walls, the first, as well, to invade the Forbidden City. "And when we had captured the last of

the four gates protecting the Forbidden City," said Lieutenant Colonel William Quinton of the Fourteenth, commanding at Fort Spelling, "when, in fact, the imperial



palace was practically in our hands, we were ordered to retire at the request of the European Powers. They were all afraid to have any one of the allies take possession of a point as important as was the Forbidden City.

"So the day after we'd retired the Powers assured China that nothing would be disturbed in or about the Emperor's palace. Prince Chun, the Emperor's brotherthe same man that recently refused to kowtow before Emperor William at Berlin, and then did it—was asked to go through the Forbidden City and ascertain whether any

That Shampeck Cocktail.

Colonel Roger Scannell, who commanded the famous Montgomery Guards of Boston on their memorable visit to New York some years ago, when they were entertained by the Sixty-ninth Regiment, is in New York as one of the Boston delegation to welcome Michael Davitt.

Colonel Scannell initiated several leading Irishmen into the mysteries of a "Shamrock cocktail." To the bartender he said:

"First put in some rid pepper."

"Now put in some rid pepper."

"Now put in some rid wine," was the next order. This was followed by a dash of calisaya.

"Now "said the Colonel Cocktail then did it—was asked to go through the Forbidden City and ascertain whether any imperial property had been removed.

"The Prince reported that nothing of Special value was missing. But as he came out with his suite he asked permission to remove certain personal property of his own that was stored in one of the court-yards. Nobody objected. The Prince's coolies brought out a number of rough wooden chests. The matter was forgotten until several days after, when a high Chinese official confessed that the wooden chests contained the imperial treasure—about \$20,contained the imperial treasure-about \$30,

menthe. Then cherries and sprigs of mint were added.

Holding the glass in the air, the Colonel said: "Byes, this drink is me own invintion. On the bottom everything rid stays, even the cherry. On top everything green floats. The green won't mix wid the rid. Now let me give yez the toasht. 'May the future be as warrum for England as the rid pipper. Drink hearty."

There was some hesitancy, but when Scannell and his chum, John O'Callahan, also of Boston, drank off their potions, all followed suit. The result was startling, Scannell and O'Callahan were unconcerned, but among the others there were loud shouts for water. Several of them, with tears in their eyes, made for the open air. Scannell suzed around him with indignant then, and then, as he started for the elevator to go to his room, shouted to those they who were left in the cafe: "They call them New York patriots, hey? Them's all Tories in disguise."—Denver Republican.

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"Now these chests were our regiment halted. If you had not been called away we'd have been sure to have traversed all the inclosure. We should alway have been called away we'd have been sure to have traversed all the inclosure. We should alway have been called away we'd have been sure to have traversed all the inclosure. We should alway have been called away we'd have been sure to have traversed all the inclosure. We should away we'd have been sure to have traversed all the inclosure. We should alway he should away we'd have been sure to have traversed all the inclosure. We should away we'd have been alled upon to place or its courtyard, because it was to the linterests of all the allies to levy upon whatever would secure the indemnity that China would be called upon to pay."

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The Fourteenth was the first regiment of regulars to be sent to the Philippines. While in the Philippines the Fourteenth suffered heavy losses. Up to July 16, 1900, when the regiment embarked for China, three officers were killed or died of wounds seventy-seven men were killed or died of disease and seventy were wounded. The regiment landed at Taku, China, July 27, 1800. It moved forward at once to Tien-Tain, whence the advance upon Pekin be-

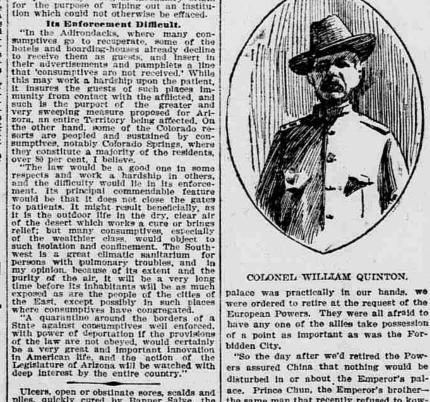
ino. It moved forward at once to Tientain, whence the advance upon Pekin began.

Colonel Quinton came very nearly losing his life by a peculiar accident a few days before he left Manila. He was returning from a brief sea trip in a small gunboat. The night was of that black cat shade so popular in the tropies. As the Colonel walked across the deck he dropped, without warning, through a half-open hatchway immediately over the ship's gallery. He caught the inside of his left upper arm on the side of the hatchway as he fell, uncovering the muscles. But by good fortune or athletic instinct he seized, almost uncovering the muscles. But by good fortune or athletic instinct he seized, almost uncovering the muscles but by good fortune or athletic instinct he seized, almost unconsclously, the edge of the deck timbers and found himself suspended in a veritable black hole of Calcutth before he had time to swear.

It was not merely hot in this blacker blackness. It was steaming. For the Colonel, though he did not know it then, was suspended immediately over a big kettle wherein the ship's cook was boiling several barrels of water. When the Colonel could he made suitable remarks. Unseen hands dragged him upon deck. His feet were nearly scalled, his arm was severely cut, but he recovered expeditiously.

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COLONEL WILLIAM QUINTON.

"Now put in some rid wine," was the next order. This was followed by a dash of calisaya.

"Now," said the Colonel. "we have the rid phwere it belongs—on the bottom."

On top of this was poured a liberal quantity of Irish whiskey, and some creme dementhe. Then cherries and sprigs of mint were added.

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Could Have Got It Easily. "Now these chests were in a courtyard just beyond were our regiment halted. If

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"When we arrived next morning we learned the situation. Our men examined the walls. They were about fifty feet high and sixty feet wide. Up at one corner we noticed a sort of buttress coming down to the ground at a very sharp angle. Along this were projecting bricks here and there. "Bugler Calvin Titus of Company E, having no gun to carry, jumped up on the buttress and climbed likes a goat to the very top of the high wall. When he reached there the Chinese noticed him, tand then we noticed hits of brick fly off in little whiffs of dust where the hullets spattered on the wall around him. But he stood up erect and motioned for the flag.
"Our men rigged up a line, or rope, of canteen and haversack belts, and managed after awhile to throw a weighted end of the rope up where Titus could grab it. Then they tied the colors—that is, the regimental flag and the national colors, which always go together—they tied the colors to the line and Titus was soon waving from the top of the Pekin wall the first flag of the allied army.

"He next fastened the leather line solid—"



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contractor, precious little of our regiment would ever have reached Pekin. But not 5 per cent of the enemy's shells exploded.

Bugler Titus's Climb.

"Well, as soon as the allies arrived before the Pekin walls they agreed that no fore the Pekin walls they agreed that no further advance should be undertaken until the next day. Each nation was afraid that some other nation would secure an advantage. But nevertheless the Russians did start out that very night and captured one of the city gates.

"The Tartars caught a Tartar. For after they got the gate they found they couldn't enter. The Chinese had drawn up their forces in such strength to protect the gate that rushing the entrance was simple suicide.

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"Many of their gans were the ancient Jingals, enormous muskets that scatter slugs as big as crab apples. It takes two Chinamen to hold a jingal and another to do the aiming. Now these marksmen weren't exactly Creedmoor experts, but I thought it better to have two battalions inside the walls before we started toward that pageda.

The big slugs ricocheted in lively fashlon along the stone pavement of the courtyard, but our men took splendid aim and
forced the Chinamen to hide hehind balustrades. And as we got nearer to the pagoda I noticed some buildings outside the
compound from the roofs of which a flank
fire was possible. A detachment of our
men ran cut and around and mounted these
roofs. The elevation almost commanded
the paroda. At least the Chinamen ddin't
wait till we could find any higher roofs.

"As soon as the enemy deserted the pagoda we could push through the gate below it. Similar tactics were repeated again
and again until we had traversed four long
courtyards and taken four gates. The last
was the wall immediately before the palace,
part, indeed, of the palace grounds.

"We got clear to the top of that final
wall. We secured a rope ladder from the
Japanese and used in making the fiftyfoot ascent. And when we'd captured the
wall the imperial palace, the most forbidden
portion of the Forbidden City, was in our
grasp. All the defenses had been captured.
We could have taken possession at once if
the Powers hadn't called us out.

Some Beautiful Buildings. that pageda.

Pushing Through the Gates.

Pushing Through the lively

"After our regiment had settled down to the routine work of occupation we at least maintained good order in our section of Pekin. The Chinese were so pleased with our administration that, hearing of our proposed departure, they sent a deputation of mandarins and merchants to beg us not to go away. We looked on that as almost as great a compilment as the formal reception we got from the rest of the American forces when we came out of the city gate. The other troops were all drawn up before us, the band played flattering melodies and a battery discharged the national saluttivener guns—in our honor.

"We resided in the temple of agriculture, or temple of earth. Our best friends, the British, kept house in the temple of heaven, one of the most beautiful buildings I everentered. It is reached by a series of stone Some Beautiful Buildings.

terraces rising to a height of sixty feet. At terroces rising to a height of sixty feet. At the top is a stately pagoda.

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Colonel Quinton's Narrow Escape.

The Fourteenth was the first regiment.



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